

Inscom Disapproves Frosh Residence

Institute Polls Fifteen Colleges On Service Given In Dormitories

By John Dixon

The President's office has conducted a short survey of living conditions in fifteen of the larger Eastern schools. The colleges polled were Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Princeton, Radcliffe, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale.

This survey shows that only two

of these schools supply bed linen, soap, and towels in their dormitories, and that two more supply bed linens only. Many of the schools supply only the essential furniture (no lamps, rugs, curtains, etc.), and Princeton supplies only the room.

Mail in five of the colleges is distributed by the U. S. Post Office, but in four others the students have to rent boxes in post offices or sub-stations. Some of the schools have more informal systems, using open pigeon holes.

Telephones

Many school dormitories have no intercommunication system what-

soever, and others have it only in the evenings. Outside calls are usually made through pay telephones, the distribution varying from one for every forty-five men to one for each building.

Although rents vary from \$70 to \$400 per year, only Harvard and Radcliffe rents average more than \$300. These two schools, like most of the others, supply no linens, soap or towels. Columbia, on the other hand, which supplies these things, but not lamps, charges from \$163 to \$370 a year.

A table of the survey's complete results will be found on page 4.

Yale Boys Chance Liberal O-H Hours

Open-house hours for the Yale boys were recently extended to eleven in the evening. The hour had previously been eight.

Debate had been going on for nearly a semester and was reinforced by a student report which stated that "... for the average student there exists at Yale no satisfactory means to entertain women guests informally in the evening." Previously the Council of Saybrook College and Yale University called for an extension of week-end hours to 9:00 p.m. In explaining the plan, the Chairman of the Council of Masters said that, "In extending the hours for entertaining women guests in the Colleges, the Council of Masters believes that most undergraduates are mature enough to use the privileges wisely..." The plan, it was made clear, would be revoked if students fail to follow the regulations. Originally, the late hour was eight.

In order to carry out this exceptionally liberal plan the signing in and out of guests was made more strict and penalties for violation were increased.

Concert Bands

The combined concert bands of M.I.T. and Tufts College are to give a concert on Sunday, May 13, at 3:00 p.m. at the Hatch Memorial Shell, Embankment Road, Boston. The program includes Holst's First Suite for Band, Tchaikowski's 1812 Overture, Selections from South Pacific and Kiss Me Kate, Sibelius' Finlandia, as well as popular band marches.

Beaver Rugby Squad Wins First Victory Over Harvard

Technology's rugby squad finally managed to beat their arch rivals, Harvard, last Wednesday, by an 11-3 score. It was the first victory over the Crimson since rugby was organized at the Institute.

In the first period the boys from upriver went out to a 3-0 lead on a free kick. In the second stanza, however, an undaunted Beaver team came roaring back with two touchdowns through the fine running of Morten and Ehrenberg. Whillier, playing his usual steady game at fullback, kicked the extra

five points and the Harvard lads went back to their parlors sadder but wiser.

The Bermuda sun must have had something special in it, for since their trip the rugby team has been playing a terrific game of ball. Their first game after the trip, against Harvard, ended in a 3-3 tie, and in their second, against the Westmount Rugby Club of Montreal, the boys took a 24-0 victory with Wenning scoring two tries for a Tech record.

Rugby has come a long way since its inception a few years ago.

"Operations Research" Gives Improved Methods To Industry

By Stephen Kliment

Operations Research is another example of how a war-time emergency can speed up the development of ideas which can later be successfully applied to peace time uses. "Methods of Operations Research" is the title of a new book describing this more recent of scientific methods. It was written by Professor George E. Kimball, of Columbia University and by Professor Philip M. Morse, of the Department of Physics at the Institute.

Link Between Scientist & Operator

"The aim of operations research," said Professor Morse, "is to fulfill a need which has long been felt for a link between the research scientist and the operator of a new invention." He added that it was not till World War II that this need

was fully developed into a science. The war brought forth a great many new types of weapons, and a lack of understanding as to their operation produced many costly and even fatal errors.

The contents of the new book first appeared in the form of a textbook for the Navy towards the end of the war. The book remained classified, that is, it could not be published, for security reasons, until recently, and it appeared in its present form after modification of one or two of its chapters.

Definition

As with all new sciences, there has been some confusion as to definitions. As defined in the Morse-Kimball book, "Operations research is a scientific method of providing executive departments with a quantitative basis for decisions regarding the operations under their control." It makes extensive use of certain branches of mathematics—especially theories of probability and variational analysis, and is, as its description implies, of service mainly to executive departments, such as the commanding general of a military force, the vice president in charge of operations in an industry, or the director of some governmental activity. Professor Morse emphasized, however, that O. R. staff act only in an advisory ca-

(Continued on Page 2)

No Action On Feeding Despite Sharp Debate

By ROBERT BACASTOW

At the end of a meeting sparked by heated debates on several topics, last Wednesday Institute Committee voted 17 to 8 in favor of the motion: "Resolved, that Institute Committee go on record as disapproving of the proposal that all freshmen be forced to live on campus." A motion objecting to forcing dormitory residents to sign a one year lease was unanimously passed.

Previously, a motion that Institute Committee go on record as strongly opposing enforced contract feeding at Walker was defeated by a vote of 17 to 10. All three motions were made by Robert S. Arbuckle '52, NSA representative.

Objects to Loss of Freedom

Robert M. Lurie, Class of '52 representative, speaking against forcing freshmen to live or eat on campus, objected to the loss in individual freedom that would result from such action. Charles M. Saltzman, representative from TEN, thought that enforced campus living for freshmen would harm the fraternities without significantly aiding the Institute financially. Dana M. Ferguson '52 said that the large number of freshmen on campus this year had not shown much interest in extra-curricular activities and that putting more of them on campus would not increase their interest.

The report of the Social Coordinating Committee, of which Marvin C. Grossman is the chairman, also aroused considerable controversy. Briefly, the report recommends (1) that a calendar be established, but that it serve only as a guide to social planning; (2) that events be classified as either "Open Date Events" or "Cooperative Date Events"; and (3) that a Social Examining Committee be established to periodically consider changes in the calendar.

More Flexible Set-up

Any activity would be able to hold an event on an "Open Date," but a Cooperative Date would be restricted except by special permission of the Social Examining Committee. The committee thinks that such a set-up would allow a flexible enough calendar to meet the "changing needs, sentiments and ideas of the student body."

The major objections raised were over the recommendations as to which events should be cooperative and which should be open. Follow-

(Continued on Page 2)

Voo Doo Publicity Gets First Prize

For a "unique, original, and imaginative display on a small budget," Voo Doo won the Walker Memorial Committee's third annual publicity contest. Runners-up were the Dormitory Committee, sponsors of the Harvest Hop and the Field Day Dance, and the Lecture Series Committee, in that order.

The five faculty judges specifically cited Voo Doo's mobile as the most imaginative single display. The selection of Voo Doo was strongly influenced by the economical use made of a small budget. William Dunn was publicity manager.

Dormitory Committee won second honors principally because of the organization of their publicity campaigns. Stanley Buchin '52 and his committee were cited principally for doing "a competent job."

Lecture Series Committee placed third because of their "consistently good publicity on a year-round basis, with only a moderate budget." Special consideration, was given LSC for their posters advertising film presentations. Allan Hoffman '53 is publicity manager.

HAYDEN ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition entitled ART SACRE will be on display in the New Gallery of Hayden Memorial Library from May 17th through June 10th. The exhibition is open to the public Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ART SACRE is an exhibition of French modern religious art and architecture. The exhibition includes painting and sculpture as well as architecture, tapestries and sacred vessels. The Institute has planned this exhibition in conjunction with festivities for the 2,000th anniversary of the founding of Paris.

Class Of '55 To Be Institute's Smallest; Has Few Veterans

By Barbara Beyer

The class of '55 will be unique in several ways. There will be a negligible number of veterans, the class will be smaller than the previous classes, and it will be the first class to have compulsory contract feeding at Walker.

Since the complete class roll will not be known until early August, only a general picture of these future Techmen can be obtained. Dean Brainerd A. Thresher of the Admissions office estimated that there will be approximately seven hundred students in the incoming class. This decrease depicts a new Institute trend toward a smaller undergraduate group. As in the past,

most of the students will come from urban areas and about three quarters of the class will have attended public schools. The other quarter of the class represents the independent schools.

The new Institute rulings regarding contract feeding and dormitory housing are not expected to influence the applicants. Dean Thresher implied that the majority of the first year men were eager to live on campus and that the system of group living which is being put into effect would be accepted by them. Prejudice against contract feeding is not expected from a group which will have had no experience with other systems, and the over-all cost of a Technology education will remain unchanged.

There will be an insignificant number of veterans entering the Institute next fall because the veterans' benefits conferred by Public Law 346 will not be granted to those not already pursuing a course of study under the bill. Veteran enrollment has dropped from 65% of the student body to 22% according to Walter H. Kidder, advisor to veterans. In the class of '53 there are 261 veterans while the present freshman class has only 53. Mr. Kidder felt that the class of '55 would contain few if any veterans since only transfer students or those obtaining Supplemental Certificates of Eligibility would be able to receive assistance from the Veterans Administration.

The Tech

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THE PROPOSAL—II

Campus living units will attract residents only to the extent that they provide two essentials: adequate facilities and proper atmosphere. The first is clearly the responsibility of the administration. The second can be developed only by the residents under conditions of the utmost freedom possible.

It is the second requirement which distinguishes a college dormitory from a boarding house. Fulfilled at the Institute, it can encourage many freshmen—all if the school so desires—to spend their first year on the campus. Likewise, the proper intangibles developed in pleasant dining facilities can encourage low budget residents to eat in Institute dining halls. The main component of such an environment is a feeling of identification with the Institute and its ideals and with the living unit. Cohesiveness and group cooperation necessary to any community are essential. To require men to live and eat in facilities in which this atmosphere is lacking or to try to impose such an atmosphere by fiat is obviously unworkable. The Institute fraternities have developed independently a unique healthy relation to the rest of the school and a satisfactory mode of living. Dormitory residents are equally capable of molding group spirit and a proper atmosphere for living if given the freedom in which to do so. Implementation of the house master plan as proposed by the Acting Dean of Students would help greatly in developing the spirit of identification which is so sorely lacking. So too would the development of smaller units within the dormitory system.

Beside the consideration of such intangibles, the determination of just what constitutes adequate facilities for campus living is of secondary importance and a question which must be left largely up to the administration and its experts. The administration has fallen down badly in two respects. Non-student porter service in the dormitories is inefficient and wasteful. Walker Memorial is an even bigger administrative mistake. In spite of all assurances to the contrary, Walker food is becoming increasingly more unacceptable to the student. Walker was never intended to be anything but a service to students. There is no other reason for its existence: it does not exist to make a profit; it does not exist for administrative functions; it does not exist to support the students who work there. Walker is a student dining hall and that is its one purpose. We have no "cure-all" for Walker. Decisions at Walker must be made by experts; but we insist that these decisions be made so that students who eat there get the kind of food they want. Required contract feeding is not the proper solution. These experts could well apply their ingenuity to the problem of Walker's improving atmosphere. Lowered lighting, non-muralled walls or some device must be found to improve the present barn-like feeling which pervades the hall.

If the East Campus environment including Walker is inadequate, the Baker House environment is decidedly adequate but at a price which not every student can afford. There will always be students at the Institute who feel they must solve their eating problem on their own. As has been clearly demonstrated hot-plates are not the solution to these students' dilemma. Again, the experts have a tough problem. They should give serious consideration to the possibility of converting some of the Riverside suites into housekeeping apartments for students who show themselves responsible and capable of managing such a life.

Student leaders at next Monday's meeting with the Administration must insist that the Institute put student freedom above business considerations and refrain from filling its dormitories by coercion. The Administration must agree to improve facilities where they are inadequate and listen carefully to student suggestions as it has promised to do.

WATER FOUNTAINS

The other day we took a survey of the built-in water fountains, which are located at strategic points throughout the Institute. At only one fountain out of the five tested did the water stream rise to more than half an inch, and at others it just gurgled over the sprout. The water was both warm and unpalatable.

We wonder how long it will be before the Institute decides to replace these antiquated relics with modern water coolers. Until they do, we will have to continue to suffer through these hot spring days.

Beaver Barks

By GIL STEINBERG

Everybody please get out their crying towels, we have a sad story to tell. Small, poverty-stricken, low enrollment midwestern colleges such as the big ten have found themselves unable to field football teams capable of beating P.S. 43 without the services of Freshmen on their varsity squads. Therefore the midwestern conference now has a rule on the books enabling freshmen to compete for varsity berths next year and for the duration of the national emergency.

Ordinarily we would not squawk about this never having been west of the Alleghenies and not caring too much to go. However, this decision of the Midwestern Conference has affected not only colleges in the East but also our own alma-mater. At a meeting of the Eastern Athletic Conference last week a motion was brought up to allow Frosh to compete on the varsity. All the ballots have not been counted yet but the motion seems sure to pass despite the fact that a similar motion failed to garner a sizeable vote at the last meeting.

This motion will pass not because the East wants it but because they are forced to accept it in order to compete on an even keel with their midwestern opponents. We do not blame the East for this move. We blame the Western Conference for allowing gate receipts and cockeyed alumni to drive another wedge into amateur sport.

The purpose and goal of amateur sport should be insuring the maximum participation of students in athletics, not filling the colleges' pockethooks and the gamblers banks with money and flask-carrying alumni with pride.

This new rule is bound to cause a lot of college frosh teams to go out of business. We submit that the rule will discourage a lot of freshman participation.

No freshman is going to enjoy warming the bench on the varsity during his freshman year when he could be enjoying himself playing ball and gaining experience with a frosh team. Most freshmen will warm the bench. It is unusual to find a freshman who can make a varsity team. The exception to the rule are those players whom colleges bid for in the slave market and from whom these same simon-pure colleges wish to extract their pound of flesh.

In plain and simple language the whole mess was started by a group of colleges in the midwest with the regard for an athlete that the meat-market has for a hambone. Namely the money they can get by using it.

The national emergency was not the cause. The draft is not that serious yet. The move was started selfishly and deserves contempt.

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

FRIDAY, MAY 11
Buckingham Gym
A "come dressed comfortably" Barn Dance will be held tonight from 8-11:30, with Dan Latman calling. Use the Parker Street entrance, admission 65c.
Wheaton College
For those who yearn for Carnival-type atmosphere, the students at Wheaton are presenting a Block Party. It will start at 7:30 on the Norton Green, admission free.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Stratford School and Chamberlain Jr. College
The students and alumni of this popular institution are giving a "Farewell Dance" and want to end this year with one last fling. It's informal and will begin at 8:30. (130 Commonwealth Ave., Boston)
Cambridge Boat Club
The Carlton Club is holding its weekly dance at the new "Elliot" Bridge, behind the Mt. Auburn Hospital. These gatherings have become a favorite pastime, but the same crowd appears each week. How about some new faces?
M.I.T.
Another Couples Dance will be held this week, at Riverside. There are only a few Tech dances left, so get a gal and make a date! It should be especially pleasant now that warm weather has set in there's usually enough room to move around.

THEATER—STAGE

Brattle
"The Roaring Girl" is now entering its second successful week, and the crowds at the ticket office are getting larger with each performance. Nancy Walker portrays a 17th century female highwayman in this musical comedy. This production should be a "must" before leaving Boston for the summer vacation.
Arbor Theater
The Harvard Dramatic Club is presenting Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" this Friday and Saturday evening only. The theater is in Fogg Yard, Cambridge.
Boston Garden
This is the last chance to see the Circus in Boston, as Barnum and Bailey's will be leaving next week. It's still "The Greatest Show on Earth," and many startling acts have been added this year to further delight the audience.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MAY 11
Tennis—Holy Cross (away)
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Golf—Round Robin Tournament (at Yale)
Baseball—American International College (2 P.M.)
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Golf—same tournament at Yale, also Monday
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Tennis—Harvard (2:15 P.M.)
Baseball—Harvard (away)

Institute Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

ing is a list of events recommended in the report for classification as Cooperative Date: Dormitory Acquaintance Dance, Catholic Club Acquaintance Dance, Junior Prom, both first and second nights, "Techsappopin," IFC Dormitory Weekend, Tech Night at the Pops, and some class functions.

Institute Committee approved the basic recommendations but not the suggestions as to which dates should be cooperative and which open.

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Operations Research

(Continued from Page 1)

capacity, which is quite separate from the executive powers of the staff of a military, industrial or government department.

Application To Radar Equipment

O.R. was developed during the war mainly as a result of difficulties with the operation of radar equipment, and results obtained were of great value in more efficient use of the equipment both in England and in the Pacific theater of operations.

O.R. is not, however, limited to war-time applications such as analysis of bomber flights, convoy sailings and training procedures any more than the application of atomic energy is limited to the production of bombs, but will be of increasing service in peace-time activities. It can, for example, study the behavior of customers in a restaurant, of readers in a library, workers in a factory, or even the reaction of readers to an advertisement or of the population to a subway system, and use the mathematical results obtained for predictions as to future development in the several activities.

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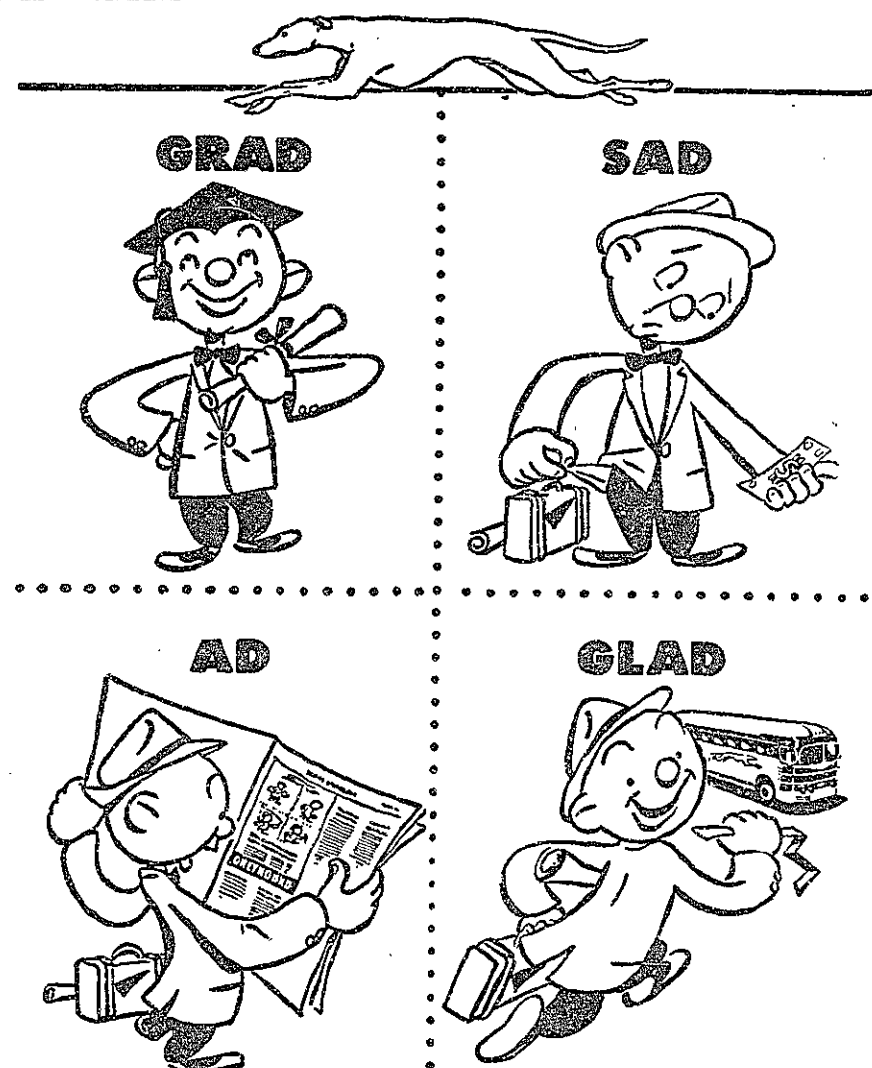
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GREYHOUND

Sailors Win Heptagonal Meet; Freshmen Sweep At Dartmouth

While the varsity was adding to its impressive list of victories at the Eastern Championships last Sunday, the "B" team, racing against varsity competition, kept the Sailing team's undefeated record intact by winning a tight heptagonal meet in home waters.

Fair winds and blue skies made sailing a pleasure as Adam Bincer and Herb Gevirman co-skipped their way to scoring honors in division B and a tie for regatta honors. John Valois of B.U. took division A honors with 49 points, Tech's Dave Stern coming in second with 39.

Boston University, Boston College, and Northeastern U. gave surprise competition during the regatta. With every team ahead at some time, these dark horses finished close behind the Engineers with 84, 83, and 80 points respectively.

Milt Almquist and John Rieman took regatta honors with a perfect record in four division B races, while Per Klem and Pete Felsen-thal took A division honors with two firsts and two seconds, bringing Tech's total to 38 points, and swamping Dartmouth's 28, Harvard's 23 and Amherst's 21.

N.H. Nips Trackmen 73-62 In Last Meet; Freshmen Also Bow

The Technology track team suffered its third straight defeat last Wednesday afternoon, bowing to the University of New Hampshire 73-62 at Durham in their final regular meet of the season. The Beaver Freshmen also lost, 64-61, in their first defeat of the outdoor season.

The varsity runners got off to a bad start when they got only seven points in the first four events, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, the hammer throw, and the shot put, and they never did succeed in making up the deficit in spite of some fine individual performances. The Tech scoring was well divided with George Thompson high scorer with six points.

Beaver Baseball Team Beaten 7-5 By Boston College In Close Battle



Pictured above is Ben Sack stretching for the putout in last Wednesday's game with Boston College.

Boston College caught Tech on an off day last Wednesday and with a two run rally in the bottom of the eighth inning took a 7-5 victory.

Pitcher Amos Dixon pitched good ball, per usual, but a few untimely errors and bases on balls proved to be the margin of victory.

Both teams were scoreless until B.C., in the bottom of the third, parlayed two untimely errors, two bases on balls and a hit into three runs.

The Beavers managed to score a run in the fifth inning when Kiely singled, went to second on a wild pitch and came across on Ben Sack's single. However, B.C. came back with two runs in the seventh to widen their margin.

Varsity

The Summary:

100-yard dash: 1. O'Brien, NH; 2. Jacobs-meyer, NH; 3. Farrell, T—Time 10.3 sec.

220-yard dash: 1. Childs, T; 2. Farrell, T; 3. Jacobs-meyer, NH—Time 22.2 sec.

440-yard dash: 1. Olney, T; 2. Grenier, T; 3. Harmon, NH—Time 50.3 sec.

880-yard run: 1. Vickers, T; 2. O'Donnell, T; 3. Kaminski, T—Time 1:59.0.

Mile run: 1. Nicholson, T; 2. Bodwell, NH; 3. Swanson, T—Time 4:32.3.

2 mile run: 1. Tiemann, T; 2. Webber, NH; 3. Neugebauer, NH—Time 10:00.2.

120 yard high hurdles: 1. Bolton, NH; 2. Munro, T; 3. Weeks, NH—Time 16.3 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: 1. Bolton, NH; 2. O'Brien, NH; 3. Munro, T—Time 25.4 sec.

Pole Vault: 1. Langevin, NH; 2. Mascolo, T; 3. Thompson, T—Height: 11' 6".

High Jump: 1. Thompson, T; 2. Johnston, NH; 3. Freeman, T—Height 5' 9".

Broad Jump: 1. O'Brien, NH; 2. Kerns, T; 3. Weeks, NH—Distance 21' 3/4".

Shot Put: 1. Lindberg, NH; 2. Connor, T; 3. Chandler, NH—Distance 41' 8 1/2".

Hammer Throw: 1. Mullen, NH; 2. McKelvie, NH; 3. Lindberg, NH—Distance 149' 5/8".

Discus: 1. Pitts, NH; 2. Chandler, NH; 3. Lindberg, NH—Distance 133' 5".

Javelin: 1. Huber, T; 2. Richards, NH; 3. Johnston, NH—Distance 152' 8 1/2".

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University of New Mexico

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Paul H. Asklind
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Tech Rallies

The Beavers refused to stay down and pushed across four runs in an eighth inning rally. Sack singled, Dixon drew a base on balls and successive singles by Johnson, Philliou and St. Laurent drove across the four counts that knotted the score at five all.

B.C., in their half of the inning capitalized on a couple of bad breaks and broke the tie with two runs. Tech was helpless in the top of the ninth and the game ended with the Beavers on the short end of a 7-5 score.

To prove Tech had a bad day, St. Laurent, who is usually a flawless fielder, made three errors and Captain Gene Lubarsky whose batting average is over four hundred was held to one for four.

The box score follows:

MIT at BOSTON COLLEGE

AB		H		R		E		AB		H		R		E	
B		C		B		C		B		C		B		C	
Sangiolo	7	5	1	3	0	Hewes	6	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lenard	9	3	0	2	1	Ceg'ski	4	4	2	2	5	0	0	0	0
John'n	8	4	1	1	0	Walsh	8	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Philliou	5	4	1	2	3	Roarke	2	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
St. L'r	4	4	1	2	3	Har't'n	7	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kiely	4	3	1	0	2	Sul'an	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lub'sky	2	4	0	0	0	Tanner	5	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Sack	3	4	2	1	0	Mul'n	3	4	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Dixon	1	3	2	0	4	Mul'n	1	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
8th Inning						*8 1/3 Innings									
Dan'th	4	1	0	0	0	McKi'n	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	13	5	Totals	38	8	27	13	8	5	8	8	8
INNING						INNING									
MIT	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
BC	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	0

Tennis Team Defeated By Amherst; Freshmen Swamp Boston College

In spite of the licking which Captain Gerald Montsalvage and Ricardo Haegler gave last year's intercollegiate doubles champions the Tech tennis team went down to an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Amherst last Monday at Tech.

Montsalvage and Haegler played brilliant tennis in defeating Smith and Wesley who won the doubles title last year at Harvard by the overwhelming score of 6-3, 6-0. The two Techmen had little trouble holding the offensive all the way with the accurate placement shots and hard smashes. During the match Haegler served three aces in a row.

The Beaver doubles team should be strong contenders in the intercollegiate on May 18 at Brown.

Tech had little luck the rest of the day with Haegler the only man to win a set from Amherst.

The scores follow:

MIT

Montsalvage Smith, A 8-6, 6-4
Mar Wesley, A 6-0, 6-1
Haegler Schlicher, A 3-6, 6-4, 6-3
Beckett Mesker, A 6-2, 6-4
Balz Floor, A 6-1, 8-6
Bachelder Martindale, A 6-4, 6-4

MIT

Montsalvage Smith
Haegler Wesley, MIT 6-2, 6-0
Mar-Balz Schlicher
Beckett-Matthews Mesker, A 6-3, 6-2
V'non Boden, A 6-1, 6-2

Last Wednesday the Fresh tennis team swamped Boston College by a 9-0 score. The team displayed amazing skill and power in only dropping one set to the B.C. team.

The scores follow:

MIT

John Melavas B. C.
Bruce Backe Ward, 6-1, 6-3
Dick Lane Jenkinson, 6-3, 6-0
Ray Freeman McCarthy, 6-1, 6-0
Lewis Springer O'Brien, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3
Hossein "Joe" Nasr Hudson (default)
Lane and Backe Schaus, 6-2, 6-3
Ward, McCarthy
S-6, 6-4
H. Brody, Springer Jenkins, and O'Brien
6-1, 6-0
Nasr and Melavas (default)

Institute Tabulates Other Dorm Facilities . . .

	Telephone and Mail	Furniture, Bed Linen, Towels, and Soap	Rent Per Year
A. AMHERST	1 on every other floor; 2 in each building by switch-board for incoming calls; 1 public phone in each building for outgoing calls.	U. S. Mail Service to individual boxes.	None.
B. BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2 semi-public phones for each floor.	Desk clerk into open mail boxes.	None.
C. BOWDOIN	1 semi-public phone per building.	Open boxes in each dorm—men get their own mail.	None.
D. BROWN UNIVERSITY	1 semi-private phone to every 45 boys. No public phones.	Substation post of ice where each boy has own box—Central spot: all mail delivered to and taken from here.	Sheets and pillow cases. No towels, no soap.
E. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	1 House phone on each floor—student called by buzzer system; 1 public phone on each floor.	U. S. Mail Service Individual boxes.	All.
F. DARTMOUTH	2 public phones to every 200 men.	No reply.	None.
G. HARVARD UNIVERSITY	Pay Station.	U. S. Mail Service Direct delivery.	None.
H. MIDDLEBURY	Public telephone.	Delivered to book store. College provides attendant boys rent pigeon-holes.	None.
I. PRINCETON	Coin boxes. Some private phones. No intercommunication.	U. S. Mail Service.	None.
J. RADCLIFFE	NET&T "Bell desk" 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Buzzer system with floor phones.	Bell desk clerk sorts into boxes.	None.
K. TUFTS	Pay station.	High School to each dorm. Proctor sorts and distributes to rooms.	No reply.
L. WELLESLEY UNIVERSITY	NET&T Student "bell clerk" in each house provides some intercommunication. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.	U. S. Mail Service	All.
M. WESELYAN	1 pay phones for each dormitory.	Central sub-station.	Bed linen. No soap. no towels.
N. WILLIAMS	NET&T private phone. No intercommunication.	Public Post Office rent boxes.	None.
O. YALE	NET&T individual phones. No intercommunication.	Central Post Office rent boxes.	None.

New Society Protests Banning Of 'Ecstasy'

Ten men issued a protest against the recent banning of the film "Ecstasy" by the Cambridge Police Department at the organizational meeting of the Philosophical Society last Tuesday night.

The new organization dedicates itself to the "promotion of intelligent and original thought and to freedom of speech." It plans to have speakers and discussion meetings, and to take stands on controversial philosophical issues.

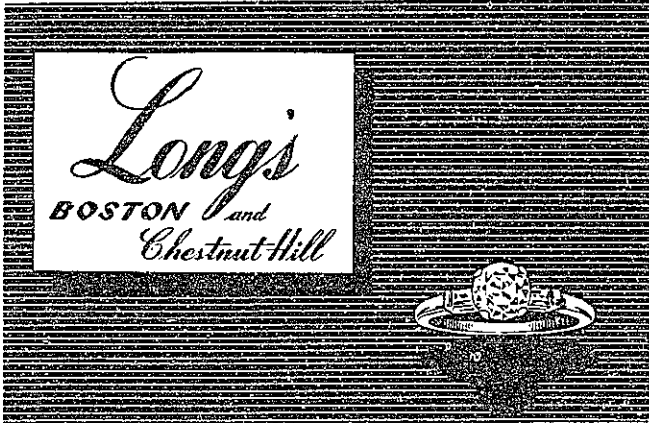
"Ecstasy"

With regard to the banning of "Ecstasy" the Society after considerable discussion issued the following statement: "We at Technology have recently been made the victims of an undemocratic and anti-scientific act of intellectual tyranny in the banning of the film

"Ecstasy." We of the Philosophical Society wish to go on record as opposing the principle of censorship, disapproving of the position of the government and police of the City of Cambridge, and condemning the action of those members of the Institute family who sought the support of an external authority to impose their wishes on their fellow students.

"An atmosphere of free and independent thought is necessary to the full intellectual development of the individual. Opportunity for the forming of free opinions on the issues of the day is essential for the achievement of sound justice and peace."

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